

UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES PLANNED IN LATIN COUNTRIES

Protestant Bodies to Establish Universities in Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and Mexico City; Seminary Will Be Established in Mexico City Some Time This Fall; Mission Societies Unite in Plans.

Plans are being made by Protestant missionary societies of the United States for educational and evangelistic work in Central and South America. These are to be put through under the general direction of the committee of cooperation created by the recent Panama congress. Local conferences have been held in Havana, San Juan, Lima, Santiago, Buenos Aires and Rio Janeiro. That at Lima, where religious liberty has obtained less than a year, is said to have surprised the Protestant with its success in numbers.

One part of the plan relates to the founding of universities. Locations selected are Rio, Buenos Aires and the City of Mexico. It was at first proposed to establish one at Panama, but that city must get along with a college only, according to latest plans. Theological seminaries are proposed in the seven cities named as those which would have local character. In spite of political conditions obtaining there, a seminary in the City of Mexico is to be opened this autumn. In the same seven cities publishing agencies are to be established. The largest of these will be at Buenos Aires, where several mission presses already there are to be consolidated. There is to be created in the United States a central publishing board, which will not only issue books, but will make known the existence of religious and other books in Spanish, available but in many of the widely separated districts unknown. It is said that most of the books of Col. Theodore Roosevelt that relate to literature and travel have been trans-

lated and published in Spanish and some in Portuguese, but that people in different Latin American countries do not know of them.

Presbyterians in this country have just entered upon the task of securing a fund of \$100,000 with which to enlarge evangelistic work in Latin America. Baptists, Disciples, Friends and others are either to increase their work or to accept invitations to enter the Latin American fields, one or more of them.

It is stated that no new missionary society will be created, but that existing ones will increase their work so as to include one or more of the American fields. It is also stated that the Episcopal board is not part of these plans, although it is known that it has work in Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico and Brazil. Methodists are leading on the west coast, especially in Chile.

PLANS HEADQUARTERS BUILDING IN NEW YORK.
Four organizations, two of them national, have named committees to canvass the question of a headquarters building in New York to house all Christian organizations of that city, and to provide for Christian purposes a great hall for use of the organization meetings, and for conventions. The Federal Council, the Missionary Education movement, the Baptist and the Reformed official agencies are the four, but Episcopal, Congregational and Disciples of Christ men are taking part in the movement. The purpose is said not to be to displace denominational headquarters such as Episcopal, Presbyterian and Disciples, but to house others not so provided for.

John K. Mott led a plan two years ago to bring all foreign missionary agencies in New York together, including societies in Boston and Philadelphia having branch headquarters in New York, and John D. Rockefeller is said to have financed the plan at an annual rental of \$25,000. Now the larger plan contemplates home missions, Christian education, numbering probably one hundred separate organizations. The northward trend in New York is shown by the decision of the committee to locate in north of the Grand Central station, although at present most organizations naming committees are at Madison Square or south of it.

Plans as far as made call for offices for the organizations, a great hall, a library, club rooms for men, Christian and if any space remain, a hotel. There are some plans for a summer auditorium for use in July and August, when many churches are closed or in charge of assistant ministers only. The Lutheran and Congregational anniversary of 1917 and 1918 are to be utilized to create temporary interest in the project. Money will be required. Committees declared themselves hopeful of the success of the enterprise.

AMERICA'S PART IN BIBLE PRODUCTION IS GROWING.
America's part in the vast Bible production and circulation of the world is recalled by the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the American Bible society. It seems that America has been second only to England in the late development, one that has issued and circulated as many Bibles in the last 20 years as during the preceding 30 years of the century. During the last five years the growth has been extraordinary, and America is forging ahead in leadership in this position.

The Bible has been translated, wholly or in part, into 500 languages. The American Bible society has translated it into 79 tongues on its own initiative, and in cooperation with other societies up to a total of 251. John D. Rockefeller, of the world's great Bible maker and seller, both to distribute on a missionary basis, and to sell to the trade. The British society has made and circulated 363,000,000 Bibles, the American 117,000,000 and the Scottish 108,000,000. Besides these are the great commercial Bibles, home, school and Sunday school Bibles bought in the regular trade and more and more printed and bound in this country, but the trade is overwhelmingly controlled from London.

Many peoples in South Africa, in Southern Asia, and in the Pacific Islands, having no written language, use

When and Where El Pasoans May Worship Sunday

CHURCHES.	Services.	Time.	CHURCHES.	Services.	Time.
BAPTIST—	Minister—		LUTHERAN—		
Calvary-Houston Square	Rev. O. J. Wade	9:30-11:00	Evangelical Lutheran	Rev. P. G. Birkmann	9:45-10:30
801 Montana street			1109 San Antonio		8:00
East El Paso	Rev. C. H. Hiddle	9:45-11:00	St. Paul's English Lutheran	Rev. A. C. Harris	9:45-11:00
2115 Alameda	Rev. J. P. Williams, D. D.	9:45-11:00	Montana and Ange streets		7:30
301 Mackoff Avenue		8:00	METHODIST EPISCOPAL—		
Highland Park	Rev. I. N. Langston	9:45-11:00	Alta Vista	Rev. C. K. Campbell	9:45-11:00
Dakota and Gold		7:45	3215 Hueco		8:00
Grandview Mission, Rev. R. L. Holloway		3:30 p.m.	East El Paso	Rev. H. P. Bond	10:00-11:00
Mexican	Rev. B. C. Perez	10:00	3502 Rivera		8:00
701 Stanton		7:45	First	Rev. Herman G. Porter	9:45-11:00
CATHOLIC—			Montana and Lee		8:00
Immaculate Conception	Rev. E. Barry	9:30-10:30	Highland Park	Rev. C. K. Campbell	9:45-11:00
Campbell and Myrtle	Rev. F. Roy	9:30-10:30	Federal and Dakota		8:00
Guardian Angel		10:30	Trinity	Rev. W. E. Packard	9:45-11:00
3025 Frutas		7:00	801 Mesa		8:00
Sacred Heart	Rev. M. Isaguirre	9:30-10:30	Orchard Park	Rev. C. E. Taylor	10:00-11:00
412 S. Oregon		7:45	Madlock street		7:45
St. Ignace	Rev. C. Tranchese	9:30-10:30	PRESBYTERIAN—		
1301 Third		7:30	Altura	Rev. W. C. Baber	9:45-11:00
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—			East El Paso	Rev. A. A. Davis	9:45-11:00
Rev. D. Adams (Mexican)		10:00-11:30	Alameda and Poplar		8:00
715 South Oregon street		7:30	First	Rev. Chas. L. Overstreet	9:45-11:00
CHRISTIAN—			Boulevard and Stanton		7:45
Austin Park	Rev. J. H. Allen	9:30-11:00	Westminster	Rev. Watson M. Fairley	9:45-11:00
3301 Montana street		7:45	Flournoy and Rio Grande		8:00
First	Rev. Perry J. Rice	9:45-10:45	CHURCH OF CHRIST—		
600 North Oregon		7:45	Church of Christ	Rev. J. W. Dunn	10:00-11:00
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH—			Cor. Montana and Rayner streets		7:30
First Reader	S. T. Shirley	9:30-11:00	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—		
CONGREGATIONAL—			Adventist Church	Rev. M. R. Proctor	10:00-11:00
First	Rev. Miles Hanson	10:00-11:00	Corner Houston and Westminster		7:30
Williams and Rio Grande		8:00	SALVATION ARMY—		
EPISCOPAL—			Salvation Army Hall		7:30
St. Clement's	Rev. Henry Easter	9:45-11:00	Ad and Mrs. Guy Cane		7:30
Campbell and Montana		8:00	214 South Oregon		8:00

the English letters, but in such ways as to spell native words. Americans have taken advantage of this fact, and so most of the Bibles bought and read by these people are manufactured in New York. For peoples of southern and western Europe the same plan is followed. Spanish and Italian Bibles are, however, made chiefly in those countries. In the rest of the world, where there are large populations to provide customers, Bibles are locally made, in Constantinople for the Turks, in Bombay for the East Indians, in Shanghai for the Chinese, and in Tokyo for the Japanese and Koreans.

Of the total Bible output of the world, however, amounting to 20,000,000 volumes a year, nine-tenths come from English and American presses, and are handled by English speaking peoples. The war has injured Bible production in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Turkey and Mexico, but promoted it in most other countries, as the record for the current year will, it is said, exceed that of any year of peace. Even Turkey has been less affected than societies expected. In Constantinople many natives not heretofore attending Christian meetings are said to be doing so now. The war has helped American Christian literature production, both at home, and that to send to South Africa and Australia.

The big thing of the moment is the bringing out a Spanish Bible revision. Back in 1902 a Castilian translation was accepted, which is now at stake. Still old Spanish object strenuously to the introduction of modern words. They also object to South American Spanish words and pronunciation. The difficulties are so many and great that an edition of only 2,000 copies of the New Testament alone has been wisely and widely circulated in order to take the criticism. After it is known the work of translating the Old Testament will be proceeded with. It is estimated that the Spanish Bible home in New York is for sale at a good price can be had for it. The reasons are its location, and the desirability, on thousands of missionaries, of having Bible offices only in a great city, and a manufacturing plant to serve suburban or smaller city, where costs are less.

14 YEARS Ago Today

The Dallas "Trade excursion," under the auspices of the Dallas Commercial club, will arrive in El Paso tomorrow morning, and the Texas Commercial club will have elaborate arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors are being made by the local chamber of commerce. A special committee will have for duty, where they will meet the Dallas contingent and escort them to El Paso.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silberberg this morning. S. L. Pearce returned from Cuba Saturday night to attend a meeting of the world's fair committee.

W. J. Harrison returned from Hot Springs, N. M., where he has been several weeks for the benefit of his health. Special officer Billy Smith, of the El Paso Police, who he went to investigate the burning of the bridge at that place, several days ago.

For the purpose of making a base for the large rock to be used in the drilling contests, a quantity of stone was hauled into Pioneer Plaza yesterday.

Mrs. E. Cheney, who has been spending the past two weeks in El Paso visiting her son, A. E. Cheney, and daughter, Miss May Cheney, left for Seattle, Wash., today.

The McKinley literary society composed of boys of the high school will render its final program for the school year on May 16, in the high school building. Among those who will participate in the program are Eugene Harlan, Arthur Eckman, Allen Bryant, Lee Newman, William Clark, E. Deering, Ray McChittick.

The Mesa school, corner Montana and Ochoa, of which Mrs. B. B. Bailey is principal, and the Central school at Myrtle and Campbell, Miss Mamie Sexton, principal, have interesting commencement exercises, although the programs are not yet complete.

ROUGH RIDER REGIMENT IS BEING FORMED AT DEMING

Deming, May 12.—Progress is being made in the organization of the new volunteer cavalry which is being organized in the southwest by Judge Cook Nelson and E. J. Perez. There is much enthusiasm being shown in this section over the organization of the regiment, and many volunteers have been enrolled for the cavalry regiment which will be similar in nature to Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

Deming, Silver City, Las Cruces, Hatch, Roswell and Columbus have been designated as recruiting points, and it is expected to form a complete regiment in the southwest composed entirely of cattlemen, miners and other men who can ride and shoot.

TO ATTEND BIG CHURCH MEETING

Rev. C. L. Overstreet to Spend Summer in East; Revival Closes.

Rev. Chas. L. Overstreet, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, leaves the first of the week for Atlantic City, N. J., to attend the 125th annual session of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A. Mr. Overstreet goes as a commissioner of the El Paso Presbytery, having been elected to this position by the Presbytery at a recent meeting held at Ft. Davis, Texas. Jesse Merrill of Ft. Lewis is the representative of the Presbytery. Mr. Overstreet expects to be gone from El Paso during most of the summer. Following the General assembly, he and his family will visit relatives in Indiana. On June 21 Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet will go to New York where they will pursue some special studies during the summer.

A supply committee has been appointed by the session of the First Presbyterian church to provide pulpits during Mr. Overstreet's absence. The committee, working with the pastor, has made the following tentative arrangement:

Rev. A. A. Davis, May 21, and Rev. A. M. Barker, May 28. Children's day exercises will be held Sunday evening, May 21, at 5 o'clock. James Graham McVary, choir director, will present a musical service Sunday evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock. There will be no evening services during the months of June, July and August, but all other services will be held as usual.

The supplies for the Sunday morning service with Rev. Hugh T. Mitchell, Deming; Rev. Thos. A. Mitchell, Alamogordo; Rev. W. C. Baber, El Paso; Rev. Robt. McLean, D. D., Los Angeles; H. B. Dugan, El Paso, Day and perhaps chaplain John T. Axton.

Revival Closes; Eight Added.
Revival services conducted by evangelist J. D. Dunn, of Dallas, for the Church of Christ, corner of Montana and Rayner, closed Wednesday evening with a total of eight added to the church, six by baptism, and two by membership. It was conceded by every member of the church that the revival was a success, not so much in point of numbers, but in the fact of reaching, and will in days to come accomplish much good in those who were so fortunate as to hear him.

Evangelist Dunn's closing sermon was on the theme of "Preparedness as it applies to the Christian." He said, "I am not so much concerned about others as I am about my own individual matter in answering the question, 'Am I ready for the judgment?'"

Quoting from the inspired writer, he said, "Be ready for ye such as an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh." Illustrating the thought he said, "If a man had known what time the thief would enter his house, he would be prepared; how much more then should you be prepared to enter that place where thieves do not break through and steal."

INKLINGS and THINKINGS
By MAX JONES.

Mr. Barnes, the justly celebrated Republican, warns voters against hero worship. He shouldn't worry, he's quite safe from it.

Famous boys:
Feather—constrictor.
Wild—
32 c. m.
W. J. Bryan.

Pasado has abolished the free lunch, which, of course, will compel the free-lunchers of saloons to devote all their time to straight drinking. An important reform.

Western governor says that his is more vital than any other, and some place that will outfit Shakers.

Texas has a town named Two Beers. Not enough.

John we don't want Traffic cop in Dublin.

In view of Zepplin raids, naval raids, the Irish uprising and swollen battle-lines, someone suggests that all England now needs to keep her busy is the liver.

LADY PONSONBY HELPS ENTERTAIN IN PALACE

London, Eng., May 13.—The king and queen entertain convalescent soldiers, 1900 at a time, at Buckingham palace. Usually tea is served in the Royal Mews and afterward there is an entertain-



Lady Ponsonby.

ment in the riding school, which has been converted into a theater. Society women vie with each other to act as waitresses for the Tommies. Among those noted with white aprons on busy about their duties, are also Lady Ponsonby, the marchioness of Ripon, Lady Dawson, Mrs. Olive Wigram, lady Fitzwilliam and other members of the royal household.

The Daily Novelette

THE BRIDE.
The fruits of repentance are too often earned—'Tis, Snip.

BEERBOHM ROSENSTEIN, the famous financier, was in purple and black and a gaudy, if he failed to get sufficient sleep his head would not be clear to engineer the great corner in clothebins in the morning, yet nothing he could do seemed to appease his two month old son Max, who had been crying violently for a steady hour.

Beerbohm had tried turning summer-suits, telling jokes and explaining them, wiggling his ears and balancing furniture on his chin, but the eight weeks old child howled on.

"I'll try nursery rhymes," thought the financier with sudden inspiration. And he sang "Old Mother Hubbard, 'Hickory Hickory Dock," and "There Was an Old Woman."

But the sixty-one days old infant continued to yell.

"Singing a song of sixpence," began Beerbohm Rosenstein.

Instantly there was something. It was all silence.

"Make it a quarter, pop, and I'll quit," said little Max.

They were the first words he had ever spoken, and the financier was so delighted at having a chip of the old block in the house that he made it 75 cents and went to bed.

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Monday, May 15th

Passengers can return same day or stay over until Wednesday if desired. Regular daily train service to Cloudcroft commences June 1st—Lodge opens same date.

\$5 Round Trip

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